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frequently in the past given its services gratuitously in aid of any charitable underaking, and it must not be forgotten that the cuizens are indebtto. Jand for many delightful free concerts at Beacon Hill park. In view of this and the worthy cause for which the band is now performing, it would be well for the public to show its appreciation of the band's efforts in the strongest possible mannerby crowding the drill hall to the limit of its capacity. It is to be hoped that the attendance this evening will be a record breaker, in order that the sum realized may be of a substantial nature. The price of admission is a mere trifle, and no one should have an excuse for staying away. The selections, both instrumental and vocal, are sacred, and a glance at the numbers on the programme will reveal what a treat is in store for those who attend. The presence of such singers as Messrs. Brown, Kent and Goward, Mrs. Helmcken and the Misses Loewen and Lombard leaves little to be desired in the vocal line.

Subscription lists for the Ottawa and Hull sufferers have been opened at the Fire Relief Substantial Tokens of Sympathy

Eastern Cities Rushing in Pro-

Subscription lists for the Ottawa and Hull sufferers have been opened at the Colonist and Times offices. At the Colonist office Rev. Canon Paddon has contributed \$5, and "A. D." \$1. Dr.

T. J. Jones and Neil McArthur have forwarded \$5 and \$2.50 respectively, to the Times ter the meeting the directors would not say officially that the proposition was accepted to forward contributions. He has already received \$50 from David Spencer of the Arcade. Yesterday Mayor Hayward received the following despetch:

AN EMBASSY SECRETARY. Roberts Keeps ondon Official Denies That His Visit All Guessing Washington Has Political

General Advance Probably the Secret Which Censor So Jealously Guards.

New York, April 28.—Mr. Henry White, first secretary of the American embassy, London, arrived this afternoon on the American liner St. Louis. He denied the report that he had been called to this country by the President to consult on matters regarding the embassy. At the time of his departure from the other side it was rumored that he had been called to Washington to inform the President of the sentiment prevailing in England regarding any proposed mediation in South Africa. Another report was that he was coming to urge his own appointment to the post of ambassador. Mr. Choate, according to the rumor, was to succeed Secretary Boers From Free State Seemingly Too Far Ahead for Capture.

South Africa during the last 24 hours, which it is deemed prudent to keep secret. So far as the situation in the southeast-ern part of the Free State can be worked out from the latest despatches, the main state. To Resign body of the Boers, composed of the forces recently holding Thaba N'chu, Leeuw kop and Dewetsdorp, is retiring probably with a view to joining in the neighbor-**Shabby Treatment of Vancouver**

Belligerents. Pretoria, Friday, April 27.-The repreentative of Reuters' Telegram Com-

JOHANNESBURG EXPLOSION.

Trains to Delagoa Bay Searched for

pany with the federals at Brandfort is nformed that the British at Jammers-Drift tried to get ammunition through Basutoland, but that the Basutos stop ped the wagons and informed Gen. Dewet. A strong contingent of Basutos is now guarding the line to prevent en-trance or exit from Basutoland. Native reports from Johannesburg say the government inspectors there are con-vinced that dynamite was the cause of the recent evaluation and that the dyna-

London, April 29.—3.30 a.m.—The total basence of news from the seat of war in basence of news from the seat of war in the vicinity of the first explosion. They therefore stopped all trains through Delagoa Bay in order to company, in whose case bail has been re-fused. The affair may affect the ques-tion of the British remaining in the

JAPANESE FINANCES.

Depression Follows Delay in Making Investments Profitable-Foolish Com-

threaduring in Seage of the Third States and Garden of the Thi

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Would Government Hasten Peace by a Frank Declaration of African Policy?

Liberal Divisions Smoothing the Conservatives' Path for General Elections.

Americans' Firm Demand Upon **Turkey Received With** Satisfaction.

London, April 28.-Though the event of

the week in England has been the re-

A CALAMITY BY FIRE! WALLPAPERS.

Ottawa and Hull Devastated by Conflagration More Widespread Than Any Former Visitation of Great Lumbering District---Fifteen Thousand Homeless and in Dire Distress.

Eddy Enterprises Among First Victims and Completely Consumed—Sixty Mile Gale Sends Sheets of Flame Across to Ottawa Side-All Lumber Mills and Yards Taken and Entire Western Suburbs Swept Away.

McKay and Martin Flour Mills, Carbide Works, Foundries, Electric Light and Power Houses in Ruins—Residences of Millionaires and Humble Homes of Many Thousands—Parliament Adjourns and Government Calls Fire Fighters From Many Quarters.

From Our Own Correspondent.

OTTAWA, APRIL 26.—Fifteen thousand people are homeless in Ottawa and Hull tonight. Three thousand dwellings, and buildings have been destroyed, and twenty million dollars' worth of property, has gone up in smoke.

Fire which broke out in Hull, fanned by a sixty mile an hour gale, made a clean there, including Eddy's splendid works, then crossed to Rooth's in Otto.

A prisoner just control of the other direction, but on sighting his advance they turned east ward and slipped between Gen. Alderson and Gen. Rundle. sweep there, including Eddy's splendid works, then crossed to Booth's, in Ottawa, wiped out the Chaudier district around the Canadian Pacific Station, and travelled west and southerly a mile and a half making a clean sweep.

Alderson and Gen. Rundle.

A prisoner just captured asserts that President Steyn was present during Monday's fighting at Slangfontein, east of Leeuw Kop. He had shaved his beard, so that he was not known a mile and a half making a clean sweep. a mile and a half making a clean sweep.

It is the greatest calamity which has ever overtaken this section.

Montreal, and Brockville sent fire fighters, while men from Peterboro, Toronto, Hamilton and other places are now en route.

Many homeless ones are to night quartered at the Drill Hall.

LONDON APRIL 27.—The Times says editorially this morning: Great Britain must help Canada, who is lavishing her blood and treasure in South Africa, by contributing funds for the victims of the Ottawa fire.

Ottawa, April 27.-Five square miles of city burned over, more than 2,500 Ottawa shores of the Ottawa river and dwellings, factories, mills, stores and Chaudiere Falls, it was soon seen that less estimaed to reach \$20,000,000, and one. children homeless, is the rough estimate and dozens of cross streets were burned. early this morning of a fire which has Practically there is not a house left on been raging at Hull and in Ottawa since the street. 11 o'clock yesterday morning and up to midnight was not yet completely under

Most of the lumber piles of Ottawa and Hull are now mere heaps of charred wood and ashes. Half a dozen churches and schools have been burned.

The Eddy Company's paper pulp mills match factory and their entire establish ments, with the exception only of the sulphide works, which were out of the line of fire, have been destroyed. Bronthe McKay Flour Milling Company's the Ottawa Electric Company, the Vicone of the power houses of the toria Foundry, and half the buildings on Ottawa Electric Company, the Hull the two islands were in flames. waterworks, the Hull court house and gaol, the post office, the convent, and about 1,000 dwellings and shops in Hull that the combined forces of Ottawa and through and beyond Hintonburg in Hull were wholly inadequate to fight the cally nothing of Hull is left but th

Kiroac, of Hull. It is understood that government expense all the fire fighters

west right in the direction of the lumber short time the whole of Chaudiere Flats piles and mills on both the Hull and was fireswept. By 11:30 the fire had got a good between 12,000 and 15,000 women and hold of Main street, and the entire street

> About this time the fire had made jump of nearly half a mile and ignited Eddy's wood yard near the match factory. That was soon in flames, and the 50-mile-an-hour gale which was blowing drove the high column of flame across Bridge street and set fire to the Eddy paper mill and other buildings of the

company.

The fire at this time also sprang acros the Ottawa river and caught the sheds in the rear of the McKay Milling Co. on Victoria Island, and in a few minutes sons & Weston's mill, the Hull Lumber the lumber piles on Victoria and Chau-Company's mill, one of Booth's mills, diere islands, one of the power houses of

The Ottawa fire brigade was called upon for assistance, but it was soon seen dimost every business place, as well as that the combined forces of Ottawa and mental Farm in one direction, and have been destroyed. Indeed, practi-terrific conflagration which was now raging. Hon. Mr. Mulock, acting minis-Roman Catholic church and a few ter of public works, telegraphed the

on fire. The flames spread to the roof were a seething mass of roaring flames, tions were made to protect the parlia and quickly communicated to adjoining the fire made another jump and caught ment buildings. houses, and as there was a heavy gale in the freight sheds of the C. P. R. yards At 3 o'clock connections with the

Once more the flames made a jump and set fire to the lumber piles near Mr. other buildings destroyed, entailing a the fire was almost certain to be a large J. R. Booth's beautiful residence at the corner of Preston street and Richmond road, and soon Mr. Booth's residence and that of his son-in-law, Mr. A. W. Duck, were in flames, and the fire led its triumphal march towards the St. of lumber belonging to J. R. Booth, the Shepherd & Morse Co. and other firm were stored. This made a tremendou blaze, and the huge mass of fire was blown by the wind, which continued t blow a gale down upon Rochesterville, Mechanicsville and Hintonburg, all of which were literally wiped out.

> The fire also devastated the little se lement of St. Mary's village. The flames spread along the Richmond road taking Martin & Warnock's flour mills and extending almost to Skead's Mills ome three miles beyond the city limits. At this time, 5 o'clock, there was an starting place at Chautier street, Hull, to the St. Louis Dam and the Experianother, a distance of nearly seven

In some places the fire was more than mayors of Montreal, Brockville and half a mile deep. The fire began eating The fire broke out in the house of Mr. Peterboro to send by special train at its way through the city by way of Wellington, Albert and other streets Mrs. Kiroac had just lit her stove to get and the assistance that could be spared, and it looked for some time as if the the family dinner, and set the chimney | While Victoria and Chaudiere islands centre of the city must go. Prepara-

blowing at the time the fire very soon at the Chaudiere, and soon after the power houses were burned and all the got beyond control. The spot where the Union station was blazing. The rolling electric cars came to a sudden stop fire originated is about a quarter of a stock and most of the freight and bag- The city's electric light service, public gage had been removed, but the flames and private, was also knocked out.

Avoiding Alderson's Hot Pursuit They Found Rundle

New Commander Came Just in Time to Plan the Retreat From Wepener.

London, April 28.-The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Thursday, says: "There appears to be little chance of inflicting effective punishment on the retiring Boers. Com mandant Gen. Louis Botha, who arrived structures at Kharput the Sultan has at Dewetsdorp yesterday, realized the situation at once and ordered the imme

there and Wepener."
Other Bloemfontein despatches throw

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Free State - Fighters

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London, April 27 .- (5 a. m.)-Israels-

poort, which is not marked on the maps,

lies between Sanna's Post and Thaba Nchu, Gen. Hamilton has probably by

this time arrived at Thaba Nchu, as he

the Boer forces to the southward.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

His Royal Highness Makes Public

Acknowledgment of Recent Ex-

London, April 27.-The Prince

pressions of Goodwill.

Wales acknowledges the sympathy and

congratulations from all parts of the

world on his recent escape from assassination, in a letter just made public as follows: "I have deeply been touched by the numerous expressions of sympathy and goodwill addressed to me upon the occasion of the providential escape of the Princess of Wales and myself from the deaper we have lately passed

from the danger we have lately passed through, from every quarter of the globe. From the Queen's subjects throughout the world, as well as from the representatives and inhabitants of

reign countries have these manifesta

(Signed) ALBERT EDWARD.

WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL...

have been fighting a series of rear-guard actions. Crossing the Modder river here and hotly pursued by Gen. Alderson, they got into the kopies southeast of the crossing and narrowly missed being captured by Gen. Rundle, who was coming from the other direction, but on sighting his advance they turned east-

Dewetsdorp, April 26.—Gen. French's and Gen. Rundle's forces left to-day, going in different directions. Gen. Chermside remains to garrison the town, to search for arms and to restore order.

A TEXAS TORNADO. Makes Havoc in Small Town and Fatally Injures Many Persons.

he town of Blum, about 75 miles south-As a gale was blowing from the north-spread with great rapidity, and in a very east of Dallas, was partly destroyed and stand to cover the escape of the convoys east of Dallas, was partly destroyed and stand to cover the escape of the convoys to the southward. They have leaguest several persons fatally injured.

A daughter of Dr. Harks had a scantling driven through her body and is dying. An eight-year-old daughter of D.

P. Hunt had both legs broken and was injured internally. She will not recover.

British mounted infantry had a brush British mounted because of the southward. They have laagers from the southward. They have laagers from the southward. They have laagers are light miles apart stretching from Brandfort to Thaba Nchu, with a base camp at Samalldell station.

injured internally. She will not recover. Lacey Robertson's wife was caught in the falling house and will die. The public school house was wrecked d two pupils badly hurt. About a zen dwellings were destroyed in adion to the school building and the Baptist church was wrecked

MAFEKING REPORTS AGAIN. Making the Best of Desperate Situation -Boer Cruelty to Native

received the following message from Lord Roberts:

"Bloemfontein, April 25.—Good news rom Powell up to April 10. Maclaren s much better, and all the wounded are loing well. The Boers captured several lative women who were trying to escape treat.

The report that the Boers had recuring the following message from Lord Methuen is still there, and Gen. Hunter's division from Natal, which was supposed to be going to Bloemfontein, is arriving at Kimberley. London, April 26.—The war office has eccived the following message from

native women who were trying to escape from Mafeking, but they were turned back after being stripped and sjumbok-(The sjambok is a whip made of rhin-

cerous hide, or other arried by the Boers.) THE PHILIPPINE WAR. Three Hundred Insurgents Slain Lately But Filipinos Yet Fight

Desperately. losses are slight, only one yet reported—Major Marshall, Grahamston Mounted Rifles, severe wound in the shoulder."

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Standard, telegraphing Thursday, says: "Gen. Ian Hamilton, with mounted infantry, naval guns and a howitzer battery, advanced from the waterworks in the direction of Thaba Nchu. A large force of infantry supported him. He met with no opposition, and the mounted infantry occupied a position dominating the Ladybrand district."

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, under date of Wednesday, says: "Our mounted infantry entered the high mountain Manila, April 26.—(6:15 p. m.)—About three hundred of the enemy have been silled lately in North Ilocos, including Dodds' fight and the attack on Batoc, on Batoc, and the stack of Dodds' fight and the attack on Batoc, April 16, when from six to seven hundred rebels, a quarter of whom were armed with rifles, determinedly attacked the Americans, charging their positions and fighting at close quarters. The engagement lasted all the afternoon. The enemy hurned the towns but they were

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Smallpox Traced to Trans-Pacific Steamer-An Elevator Bursts.

the Daily Telegraph, under date of Wednesday, says: "Our mounted infantry entered the high mountain plateau of Thaba Nchu to-day, almost without opposition. As Thaba Nchu is a natural fortress, this must mean that the Boers have practically thrown up the sponge in this section of the country. If the force presses on to Ladybrand, the whole country south of that point and in line with Bloemfontein will be completely in our hands.

"One difficulty is that many of the Boers forming commandoes, immediately on finding themselves beaten retreat to their farms and resume the role of peaceful citizens, hiding their rifles." Winnipeg, April 26.—Owing to an outbreak of smallpox at the Winnipeg general hospital that institution has been placed under a strict quarantine and all egress from the building is denied. It transpires that Hector Finlayson, a tourist who arrived here from Vancouver on the 11th, died of a most malignant type of smallpox. The cause of death was not known until to-day, when the nurse who attended Finlayson was stricken with the disease, and another nurse is also showing symptoms. Finlayson, it is understood, reached Vancouver on one of the steamers from

Japan. Premier Macdonald left to-day for Premier Macdonald left to-day for Montreal on government business. He is accompanied by Mrs. Macdonald, and said before leaving that he would return to Winnipeg in about a week.
Provincial Treasurer Davidson left for St. Paul to-day on railway business.
Conductor John Savage, a well known railway man, was struck from his train last night at Wabigoon by a projecting waterspout and died in a few hours.
D. H. Macmillan & Co.'s wheat elevator at Emerson burst this afternoon. Some two thousand bushels of wheat is now spread over the tracks.

now spread over the tracks. THE CAVALRY PURSUIT. British Disappointed in Not Capturing

tions proceeded, and on my return to this country I received a welcome so spontaneous and hearty that I felt I was the recipient of a most gratifying tribute of genuine goodwill. Such a proof of kind and generous feeling is naturally most highly prized by me, and will be forever cherished in my Bloemfontein, April 27.-Gen. Pole

Retreat From Free State Well war in the Transvaal, taken from a for-Managed and Capture Is Less Probable.

Roberts at Last Ready for **General Advance Across** the Vaal River.

Col, Otter Slightly Wounded in Latest Engagement of the Canadians.

London, April 28.-(4:55 a.m.)-In

Commandant Gen. Louis Botha the Boers appear to have found a capable uccessor to Joubert. As a result of his asight and quick decision it may be ssumed that the retreating commandoes have gotten safely away with the trans port. It is true that Lord Roberts' de-Still Unopposed spatch leaves much unsaid as to the whereabouts of other forces than those Gen. French and Gen. Rundle. Nothing is said about the troops of Gen. First Canadians Take Part in Brabant, Gen. Pole-Carew, Hart and Chermside, but the indications from Aliwal North show that several small commandoes are still hovering in the ricinity of Springfield, causing a certain mount of danger, and the advices from Dewetsdorp outlining the duties of Gen. Boers Practically Quitting the rmside justify the conclusion that it

Chermside justify the conclusion that it will still be necessary to employ a considerable body of troops to keep the Free State clear of Boers.

The significance of Gen. Hunter's division going to Kimberley, where mounted troops are also arriving daily, is now said to be a serious attempt to deal with the strong Boer forces on the Vaal river, threatening to retake Barkley, and then an endeavor to relieve Mafeking.

Dallas, Tex., April 27.—A tornado passed through the southern part of Johnson and northern part of Hill counties about noon to-day. In Hill country the town of Blum, about 75 miles south April 20. Almong tupes singular lands and sand Marshall's Horse did splendidly, and could not have done any better.

Additional casualties thus far reported in Ian Hamilton's Mounted Infantry control Lights Rerry and Hill, wounded. are: Lieuts. Barry and Hill, wounded, both of Marshall's Horse, the former

with a party of Boers ten miles east of Karree Siding, who were trying to estab-lish a connection between Brandfort and The Yeomanry cavalry under Gen. Brabant, after reconnoitering as far as Wepener, returned to Dewetsdorp this

Otherwise there is no news beyond the official despatches of Lord Roberts, except belated details of recent operations. It appears that Gen. Brabant in the fight with the Boers at Wepener had a Aliwal North, April 27.—It is reported that there are three hundred Boers at Bosman's Kop, in the Smithfield district, one hundred at Smithfield, four hundred with two guns and a Maxim at Gry's Kop, and two hundred with two guns at Kletter Drift, Caledon river. narrow escape.

Gen. Pole-Carew's advance was much hampered by the tardy arrival of artillery, which prevented him from capturing Leeuw Kop before darkness set in, enabling the Boers to secure their re-

London, April 28.—The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing Thursday, says: "Most satisfactory progress has been made in the accumulation of stores during the present week, supply park now presenting a respectable appearance. The prospects

Hunter's division from Natal, which was supposed to be going to Bloemfontein, is arriving at Kimberley.

The war office publishes the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, April 26:

'Gen. Hamilton yesterday drove the enemy off a strong position at Israels poort by a well conceived turning movement, which was admirably carried out by Gen. Ridley, commander of the Second Mounted Infantry Brigade, and Gen. Smith-Dorrien, commanding the 18th Brigade. The troops are to-day advancing toward Thaba Nchu. Our losses are slight, only one yet reported-Major Marshall, Grahamston Mounted Rifles, severe wound in the shoulder."

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Standard, telegraphing Thursday, says: "Gen Lew Honding Thursday, says: "Gen Lew Honging Thursday, says: "The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Second Mounted Lew Honging Thursd

THE BOER RETREAT. leverly Managed to Avoid Loss Guns or Baggage to the Brit-

London, April 26.—A Reuter correspondent with Gens. Pole-Carew and French wires from Damfontein, under the dat of April 24, as follows:

"Even since Sunday a Boer force of the control of about 1,600, with one gun and one pom-nom, has been trying to impede our pro-

He then proceeds to describe how the various mounted bodies, the Canadians, Roberts' Horse and French's cavalry, time after time engaged the Boers and held them while the infantry and baggage passed. He says:

gage passed. He says:

"Gen, Pole-Carew found it necessary to use shell on the left flank. The Boers evidently intended to draw him into action in order to delay the column, but the admirable tactics adopted enabled a steady advance, only interrupted by slight delays. The Boers always took care to keep their baggage and guns well

out of range.
"Gen. French's general plan was to push forward in light order, leaving the baggage train to follow with the infantry. Few casualties have been susfantry. Few casualties have been sustained during the march.
"Gen. Pole-Carew burned the farm house from which the Boers fired while flying a white flag, and he informed the

that farmers would no longer be

dusted their postages in a northeasterly direction. Gens. French and Rundle joined hands east of Dewetsdorp this morning. Gen. Rundle is pursuing the Boers in forced marches." BISHOP ORTH'S ELEVATION.

Washington. April 25.—An official brief from Pope Leo XIII preconcising the Very Rev. Bertrand Orth, D.D., as bishop of Vancouver, in British Columbia, has been reported to the papal legation here and been sent direct to Archbishop Christie, of Portland, Oregon, in whose province the see is located.

Dewetsdorp. April 25.—Gen. French entered this town to-day with two cavalry brigades. He left camp at daylight and found the Boers holding the bills. These were shelled, and the Boers retreated. The cavalry pushed around the position of the Boers above the town, where they were holding Gen. Rundle in check. It is reported 6,000 Boers passed through the town last night to avoid Gen. French's attack in the rear.

A USEFUL DICTIONARY Phat Will Prove a Handy Reference During the Course of the War in

South Africa. Here is a descriptive list of names of rsons, places and articles that will be in constant use during the course of the

eign journal. Afrikander.-A white man born in South Africa of European stock. Afrikander Bond.-A political associa-

tion formed to protect the interests of Africa for the Afrikanders; not altogether anti-British, but not obstrusively loyal.

Barberton .- One of the earliest Transváal gold fields. Population about 2,000 mostly Outlanders, Berra.—Port of Portuguese East Africa, at mouth of Pungwe Biver. Railway to Salisbury in Rhodesia, about 380

miles inland. Berg.—A mountain or considerable hill. Biltong.—Boer provender; only form of commissariat—strips of meat, preferably buck (venison), dried in the sun. Bloemfontein.—Capital of the Orange Free State, 738 miles from Capetown. Population about 4.000 whites. Sotha's Pass, through the Drakensberg mountains, between Natal and the Or-ange Free State. Important strategical

point.
urgher.—Every male inhabitant of
Orange Bree State and Transvaal, over
16 years of age, who possesses the
franchise; practically all Boers. franchise; practically all Boe Cape Cart.—The usual South

en over almost any obstacle in the South African roads. Charleston.-In Natal, on borders Transvaal, 304 miles from Durban and four from Volkrust. Village in open plain. Could offer no defence if attacked, unless troops between it and

nmandant.-The nominal lieutenantgeneral of a commando.

commando.—The body of Boers collected in the form of an irregular regiment of mounted infantry. No proper control, discipline, or organization. De Aar.—Junction of lines in Cape Colony, 500 miles from Capetown. Important point for the distribution of

troops.

Donga.—The bed of a river or hele, usually dry, with steep banks on opper.—The Puritanical ultra-Conser-

vative and more retrogressive sect of the Boer Church. President Kruger is a Dopper. Dorp.—A village.
Drakensberg.—Mountain range separating the Orange Free State from Natal. Drift.—A ford through a river.

Dundee.—Small town in Natal, on Transvaal frontier. Military camp.

Durban.—Only port in Natal. Population about 15,000 whites. Large har-

bor works. No docks. Field Cornet, or Veldt Cornet.—A sort of sub-magistrate of the Transvaal, ex-ercising ill-defined powers with the

usually misuses. lencoe.—Junction on the Natal railway. British troops here.

Graafreint.—Excessively Dutch district

Graafreint.—Excessively Dutch district in Cape Colony; population about 2,-000, most of whom are anti-British, passively, if not actively.

Harrismith.—Large town in Orange Free State, but British in sympathy. Commercial community. Through railway communication with Durban.

Hollanders.—Durchmen who have been shipped from Amsterdam to the Transvaal by the hundred. They fill responsible positions with conspicuous incompetency, and have done much to stir up ill-feeling against the Outlanders, of whom they themselves form an inconsiderable proportion.

siderable proportion.
Imperial Light Horse.—"The Rand Brigade" of 500, raised in Pietermaritzburg, Volunteer mounted infantry.

Mostly recruited and officered by Englishers glishmen from Johannesburg.
Kimberley.—Diamond Mines, De Beers,
Wesselton, etc. Fortified. Large loyal population. Important trade centre.
On main Cape to Cairo line, and in
communication with all other colonial

Kopjes.—Small hills (foot hills) or even large ant heaps. Used as cover by large ant heaps. Used as cover by the Boers. Any rising ground of small

dimension.

Kraal.—A stone enclosure to contain cattle, or a collection of walled-in native huts. Krantz.-A valley or cleft between two hills.

Kurveyor.—A transport rider. A man who carries goods in an ox wagon, the oldest and still most general method of transport in South Africa.

Laager.—Boer method of forming camp.

Wagons are placed end to end, forming an oblong enclosing the cattle and sometimes rough tents. The interstice of wagons filled with wacht-eenbeitje or thorn bushes. Ladysmith.—Military camp in Natal. Strong strategical position. Town of about 1,000 inhabitants.

Laing's Nek.—The saddle over which the

Mafeking, Cape Colony.—Only eight miles from the Transvaal border.

Large trade with the interior. British troops in camp here. Railway work-

Mealies.—Staple food of natives, and corn.

Orange Free State .- This little republic which has joined hands with the Boers in hostility to Great Britain, gained its independence in 1854. It is purely a pastoral country, and until the present time British farmers have had equal rights with the Boer inhabitants. retoria.—The seat of government in the

flying a white flag, and he informed the owners that farmers would no longer be allowed to play a double game without reprisals, as they must deliver up their arms or openly join the enemy.

"In the afternoon the Boers evacuated their position. Gen. French's advance cut their communication north of the town. The action was fought at Rooi Kop. The Boers retired to the northeast. They were commanded by Botha and Dewet.

Rundle with artillery is pursuing them. Gen. French is creating a position here." A special despatch from Dewetsdorp, dated yesterday, says: "Owing to the approach of Gen. French, and to Gen. Rundle's persistent shelling, the Boers relinguished their positions last night, retirquished their positions last night and last night l of the Transvaal. The republic, of course, takes its name from the river. Van Reenen's Pass.—The point at which the railway from Ladysmith to Harrismith crosses the Drakenberg Mountains on the borders of the Free State and Natal. It is likely to be very important from a strategic point of view. Volkrust.—A Transvaal garrison town on the borders of Natal, near Laing's Nek. Vryburg.—A station on the Buluwayo railway in Cape Colony.

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The Ottawa Cala

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Relief on Huge Scale for-Victoria Do Share

Ottawa, April 27.-Ev being concentrated on the of the fire sufferers. met this morning and appo sentative committee of minister relief funds. State was present and the Dominion governmen tribute \$100,000. The ci cided to vote a like am purposes, and this action by a citizens' meeting to Sheds for the homel erected, and bread is being Montreal has been requisi a carload. Subscriptions

from all points. The Queen has sent a sympathy. Mr. Chamberl the Lord Mayor to ope House fund.
There was a lively disc
Senate to-day on the la
supply for the parliament

Scott maintained that the not to blame.

The Citizen publishes a The Citizen publishes a dead and missing as follo Mrs. Bessie Cook; Daou in Eddy's mills; two un men, one found in a hot street and one on the C. Missing—John Matthews, Fireman Dunn and Enging The Eddy Co. estimate two millions. The Booth 000,000 feet of lumber, the ber Co. 6,000,000. Export 4,000,000, and Graham 1,000,000.

1,000,000 L. M. Champagne, of I Wright county, is dying as a result of the shock Mayor Barrette of Hull nia from the san

THE FIRST SUBSCI Montreal, April 27.—The Insurance Co. of London head office here contribut the Hull-Ottawa fire sur Bank of Montreal has con 000 to the relief of the suff

Toronto, April 27.—May has issued an appeal to diward food and clothing to cial train this evening special train this evening; tions are pouring in to the A special meeting of the has been called for to-mill probably make a gri \$25,000.

\$25,000.

The legislature this me \$25,000, and also passed enabling the municipality aid on debentures to be among further subscription. ward from here to-day wing: Massey-Harris Co., American Life, \$1,000; \$1,000. There were a law of the support o smaller subscriptions. The night amounts to \$2,500. started a list this afterno. The finest individual that of the T. Eaton Co. contributing \$1,000 to Trade fund, sent down thousand sets each of bowls, plates, knives, for blankets, four barrels of supplies of butter, cheese, a thousand tins of corned and loaves of bread, land potted ham, tongue, turk cases of sundries, etc. sent two men down to

goods, one being the sec of the company.

The C. P. R. took or night of goods collected of The Board of Trade s afternoon reached \$3,700 VICTORIA'S READY

Mayor Hayward Transi Commiseration, While scriptions Are There never was yet a

overtaken by sudden an bringing misery and train, that did not find pathetic friend—prompt earnestness by sending ets for practical evidence It has always been so; Western charity of the western charty of the heavy demands of late through distress nearer through the patrictic bear a full share in the heavy demands of expensive through the patrictic bear a full share in the heavy of expensive the heavy of th and honors of expensi that comes from fire-sy Hull is not unheard. Already suggestions with respect to a public sufferers by the great scriptions are being public departments, the ate capacity to contrib

would be cordially appr zens. The Mayor los ever, in voicing the c Canada's westernmost ing message having been of Ottawa and Hull morning:
"Citizens of Victo pained at the news of in your city by fire, an sufferers their sinceres "City council regrets devote corporation n

but prompt action will ize substantial sum from "CHARLES

Meanwhile the band of the Fifth Regimer been idle. There wa meeting convened yest committee, and as a sacred concert will be hall to-morrow evening eeeds of which will be warded to the fire suffernme will be an

Explosion at Johannesburg

Ammunition Works Destroyed and British Sympathisers Suspected.

Further Expulsions Therefore Ordered—Talk of Reprisal on the Mines.

Pretoria, April 25 .- A serious explosion occurred last night at the Begbie works at Johannesburg, used as an arsenal. The walls of the building were destroyed, and structures in the neighborhood are a mass of flames. The shrieks of women and children in the adjoining street added to the ghastliness of the scene. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The works employed 200 persons, mostly French and Italians. The Red Cross ambulance did good work in helping the wounded.

The explosion occurred in a magazine structures at Knarput the Sultan has found a way of paying the indemnity to America by ordering a cruiser to be built in the United States, the cost of which will include the \$90,000 claimed. By this adroit move he hopes to shelve the question of principle and to avoid giving the powers a pretext for pressing their claims." adjoining street added to the ghastliness

plosion occurred in a magazine smokeless powder, on the op-e of the street to the Begbie s. Thirteen occupants of the latter blown to pieces and fifty were in-

Another batch of British subjects, consisting of ten men, 263 women and 429 children, have been put over the border and are going to Delagoa Bay.

London, April 27.—The Lorenzo Marques correspondent of the Daily Mail, under Wednesday's date, commenting upon the methods of the Transval government in expelling British subjects at a time when there is no steamer to take them from there says: "U. S. Consul Adelbert S. Hay is doing his best to de
Famine—Raging at Great

Relief Camp.

London, April 27.—A special despatch from Bombay says: "The cholera is raging fearfully at the great camp at Godra, where thousands of famine stricken natives are receiving relief. A hundred and fifty corpses were removed yesterday: 100 others had to be left because it was impossible to procure bearers."

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lay their departure until a steamer is ready. As the British are suspected at Pretoria of causing to-day's explosion by means of a tunnel dug from a house on the opposite side of the street, the affair is likely to precipitate the expulsion of those remaining. It is also feared that the Boers will make reprisals on the

mines."

The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Wednesday, says: "The government inquiry suggests that the explosion was a planned that the explosion was the explosion was a planned that the explosion was a plan outrage. The explosion occurred in a couse quite separate from the forts and equired a much larger quantity of nitrocytycerine than could have been found or the premises. The factory will be worked again in a fortnight.

SULTAN PAYING UP. But to Save Appearances Wants Ameri

can Claim Added to Price of. Cruiser. London, April 27 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "In addition to rebuilding the American

CHOLERA IN INDIA. This Scourge Addad to Horrors of the Famine—Raging at Great

Narrow Escape

diate withdrawal of the Boers both from

nteresting points of light upon the situa tion. One special says:
"Seven hundred and fifty wagons of "Seven hundred and fifty wagons of a Boer heavy transport train have reached Kroonstadt from the south. Only light wagons have been left behind. The Boers have organized a specially mounted corps for foraging and other work requiring special mobility."

Another despatch reports that before the Boers were driven from Dewetsdorp about seven thousand of them had been

Blocking Path.

Fleeing Boers, but Effectively Clearing the Counutry.

Course of the War in South Africa. escriptive list of names of and articles that will be se during the course of the

ransvaal, taken from a for A white man born in South European stock.

Bond.-A political associato protect the interests of the Afrikanders; not altogeritish, but not obstrusivein

ne of the earliest Transelds. Population about 2,000 of Portuguese East Africa.

Pungwe River. Railway in Rhodesia, about 380 intain or considerable hill. er provender; only form of at—strips of meat, prefer-(venison), dried in the sun.

-Capital of the Orange 738 miles from Capetown. about 4,000 whites. s, through the Drakensberg between Natal and the Or-State. Important strategical

Every male inhabitant of ree State and Transvaal, over of age, who possesses the practically all Boers. —The usual South African e on two wheels, holding as, and capable of being driv-

In Natal. on borders of 304 miles from Durban and Volkrust. Village in open uld offer no defence if at-

a commando.

The body of Boers collected m of an irregular regiment of nfantry. No proper control, or organization. nction of lines in Cape Colmiles from Capetown.

bed of a river or water-Puritanical ultra-Conser d more retrogressive sect of Church. President Kruger

rg.—Mountain range separat-brange Free State from Natal. Ford through a river. Small town in Natal, on Transtier. Military camp.
only port in Natal. Populat 15,000 whites. Large har-No docks. or Veldt Cornet.—A sort

istrate of the Transvaal, ex-defined powers with the unction on the Natal railway. roops here.

—Excessively Dutch district Colony; population about 2,-t of whom are anti-British,

if not actively.

Large town in Orange Frequent British in sympathy. Comcommunity. Through railway. nication with Durban.

rs.—Durchmen who have been from Amsterdam to the Transthe hundred. They fill responsitions with conspicuous incompand have done much to stir up against the Outlanders, of against the Outlanders, ey themselves form an inc

proportion. Light Horse.—"The Rand Bri-f 500, raised in Pietermaritzolunteer mounted infantry, ecruited and officered by Enn from Johannesburg.
y.—Diamond Mines, De Beers,
on, etc. Fortified. Large loyation. Important trade centre. llation. Important trade centre, in Cape to Cairo line, and in nication with all other colonial

ravine or declivity on a moun Small hills (foot hills) or even ant heaps. Used as cover by ers. Any rising ground of small

A stone enclosure to contain catcollection of walled-in native

or.-A transport rider. A man arries goods in an ox wagon, the and still most general method of ort in South Africa.

Boer method of forming camp. s are placed end to end, forming ng enclosing the cattle and some-rough tents. The interstice of filled with wacht-eenbeitje or

bushes.
ith.—Military camp in Natal.
g strategical position. Town of
1,000 inhabitants.
Nek.—The saddle over which the asses from Natal to the Trans-It is now tunnelled for railway cene of engagement in war

ng. Cape Colony.-Only eight from the Transvaal border. trade with the interior. British in camp here. Railway work-

-Stanle food of natives, and by every farmer throughout Africa. Equivalent to Indian

has joined hands with the Boers lity to Great Britain, gained its endence in 1854. It is all country, and until the British farmers have had equal with the Boer inhabitants. a.—The seat of government in the waal. Its name is taken from rious, the great president of the

Commandant.-The Free State ander-in-chief. dabama.—On the west frontier of Transvaal and in Bechuanaland.

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The Ottawa Calam'cy

Several Lives Lost in Each Devastated City—Public Men Qylug From Shock.

The QueenVoices Empire's Sym pathy in the Affliction of Canada's Capital.

Relief on Huge Scale Is Called for-Victoria Doing Her Share.

one, and the band will have the assistance for the occasion of a number of the most talented vocalists and instrumentalists of the city. Nor will any of the thousands who no doubt will patronize the concert be obliged to stand, for with the consent of the "Messiah" management, the seats that have been placed in the drill hall for the oratorio will be available, and the musical treat may be enjoyed in thorough comfort. The complete programme for this fire benefit will be published in to-morrow's paper.

Whence Came

The Small;

The Chinese, too, have lost no time in affording practical testimony of their sympathy, for ere the news of Ottawa's devastation was a day old, a meeting of the merchants had been convened. This meeting was held yesterday evening in the hall of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Society, and in less than an hour upwards of \$500 had been subscribed—the greater part paid in at once—so that at the adjournment it was possible to despatch the following eloquently sufficient message, with a telegraphic transfer of the sum mentioned:

"Vancouver, April 27.—Dr. Fagan, provincial medical health officer, was a passenger on the steamer Islander today. He said to the Colonist corres-"Victoria, April 27, 1900. day. He said to the Colonist corres-

"His Excellency the Governor-General, pondent that he had received a wire

Provincial Health Officer Doubts

Report of Cause of Hector

Finlayson's Death.

THE QUEEN AT WINDSOR. Triumphal Progress From the Landing

at Holyhead to the Castle. The Smallpox? London, April 27.-Thousands of pe

wards at 11 o'clock, amidst an enthusiastic demonstration.

Her Majesty left Chester amidst loud cheering and the singing of the national anthem by 4,000 children who had been mustered on the platform. Greetings of a similar character were given wherever the train made a stop. The Queen arrived at Windsor Castle at 5:25 p. m.

London, April 27.—Lord Rosebery proposing the health of the Queen this evening at the banquet at the City Liberal Club, to the Australian delegates, said: "Never before in the course of her reign, has the Queen exerted herself so much as she has during the last few months.

"Never before has she borne so great a stress and strain owing to the varying passenger on the steamer Islander to-day. He said to the Colonist corres-pondent that he had received a wire from Winnipeg regarding the death from alleged malignant smallpox at Winnipeg

Under Valuation

At Dawson

lion pounds, a mere fraction of which went to the British market. Realizing that something should be done to lift the butter industry out of the rut into which it had got, the Dairy Commissioner took hold of the matter, so that from the low water mark year of 1890 of two million pounds the production in 1899 million pounds the production in 1899 sons this morning witnessed the landing of the Queen at Holyhead, where she arrived yesterday on her return from Ireland. The royal train started southwards at 11 o'clock, amidst an enthusiastic demonstration.

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From Our Own Correspondent.

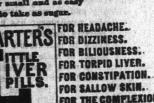
Ottawa, April 21.—An interesting story is revealed in the papers-brought down to parliament this week with the town to parliament this week with grear steamer John C. Barr, which secured a Canadian register at Dawson during the summer of 1898. It will be remembered that at time American transportation companies brought in a considerable number of American built vessels to ply on the waters of the Yukon, and it may be of interest to state the amounts of duty paid by the owners of these vessels in order to state the amounts of duty paid by the owners of these vessels in order to state the amounts of duty paid by the owners of these vessels in order to state the iright to run in Canadian waters. The list is as follows: The Gold Star paid \$620; Florence S., \$500; John C. Barr, \$1,450; Governor Pingree, \$1,225; Philip B. Lowe, \$1,225; W. K.

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Home Coming

Her Majesty Makes Graceful Parting Message and Confers High Honors.

Ten Thousand Pounds for Dis-



MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1900.

ANOTHER SIDE.

Columbia has not yet asserted any. We without asking for the demonstration may also say for the information of our The most inexcusable confession of ig contemporary that if the mountain re- norance is the claim that we must be ferred to is in Alaska, the legislature of lieve nothing that we cannot scientifi the mountain, because it is in foreign the tide has gone out, compared to the territory, and for legislation on that sub- ocean. ject, the promoters of the enterprise must go to the parliament at Ottawa.

grant the permit. No such assurances to us, as we say, intuitively. What is Columbia and there will be none until us, touching us on every side, an uncan any one undertake to say whether its existence is varied and conclusive. the members elect will under any ci cumstances grant the charter asked fo to build a line through that portion of the province which the alleged enterprise M. de Bloch, whose very interesting pa

British Columbia is barred by the terms ally prove; for science and its achieve of the British North America Act from ments, compared with the vast domain passing any legislation authorizing rail- of unexplored knowledge, are like the litway connection with a road through the pool a child digs in the sand, when

Whence come new thoughts that fill our mind and often completely change The Post-Intelligencer states that the the course of our lives? We do not think promoters of the tunnel have received as- them out for ourselves. Many of the surances that our local legislature will strongest conceptions of our minds come can possibly be given. At present there this intuition? Is it a whisper from the Unseen? For that there is round about after the elections. No one knows of seen universe is as certain as anything whom that legislature will consist, nor can be in this world. The evidence of

LESSONS OF THE WAR.

is that already referred to in regard to railways calculated to build up scaports on what may ultimately be decided to be United States territory, and the other is the express declaration made in connection with the application by the C.P. R. for a charter to parallel the Dauphin railways in Manitoba, namely, that the government would not countenance the sister of the figure of the success there is the eyer knowing on which side of the river cost, besides there would be no argu
is that already referred to in regard to railways calculated to build up scaports when more is it to-day, when smokeless powder and long range is not including the interest on its cost; but no one pretends that it can be operated at which it in some detail.

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is not all he said, for he went on to tell of how the boys were his friends and what pride he took in helping them understand the events of the day, and in the keen appreciation they evinced of the part our glorious Empire is playing in the world. This is very pleasant to tell, and we are glad to be able to think with Mr. Paul that it applies to all the schools.

But Principal Paul had a complaint of missing the majority of the brite with missing angel of the brighter kind. The date blee principal of polytical job barrin' meslif. I best principal of principal of polytical job barrin' meslif. I best principal of principal of principal of principal of prisoners taken. Many of us have gain. If the were beginning all over again at account for this; but the explanation is simple when once it is necessary, the Lieutenant-Governor-in this province, we may order a special warrant to be issued for the amount estimated to be instead to be sixed for the amount estimated to be instead to be issued for the amount estimated to be issued for the amount estimated to be instead to be sixed for the amount estimated to be issued for the amount estimated to be issued for the amount estimated to be issued for the amount estimated to be instead to be sixed for the amount estimated to be issued for the amount estimated to be indicated to be additional to the explanation is simple when once it is might think of adopting the principle of the two did, it is not very clear that we would have been they did the explanatio You cannot find a creed so crude or of prisoners taken. Many of us have gain.

that are attractive to the average voter.

Even those who are accustomed to think for themselves on political problems are dazzled by the idea of a province owning and operating railways, giving just see the freight rates as the people can afford to pay, and making such profits as to reduce the rate of taxation. Theoretically it all looks very fine; but as a matter of practice it is all misleading. The railway system of British Columbia is such that any roads which the province conditions for business. If any one will look up the history of those railways which have been built in other parts of which is decreased in the case he is in fine and and the very general spirit of mischief which is made to feel the responsibility of citizenship from his earliest years. He is made to reprovince on the made to trible these very fine in the city, almost the order of the community. The manner in which wildows are broken in this city, almost to reduce the rate of taxation. Theoretically it all looks very fine; but as a matter of practice it is all misleading. The railway system of British Columbia is such that any roads which the province could possiblly construct will have to depend largely upon lines owned by corporations for business. If any one will look up the history of those railways which have been built in other parts of the community of their intends are accustomed to think for themselves on political problems are dazled by the diea of a province of the made to the voters of Comox. Therefore a bold and illegal attempt has been made to trible the tresponsibility of titizenship from his earliest, years. He is made to feel the responsibility of the instead by the recommend him to the voters of Comox. Therefore a bold and illegal attempt has been made to trible them fr' tis late an' all constituency in the province of themselves on the instead to the province of the community. The manner in which windows are broken in this city, almost here windows are broken in the Lieutenant-Governound the very general spirit of mis which have been built in other parts of he been afterested, but before all any and any and any and any any any any any any any any product which contemplate any any and the format of the same and the format of the same and the format of the same and the the province which the alleged enterprise M. de Bloch, whose very interesting parameter to get to White per in which he showed that war had be-

The reference to "The Foundation of Loyalty" in yesterday's Colonist caused this paper to be favored with a call from Principal Paul of the High School are the space wery feelingly upon the space were the space of the consolidated Statutes, product of the consolidated Statutes, products of the consolidate Statutes, products of the consolidate Statutes, products of

schools.

But Principal Paul had a complaint of his own to make. Perhaps it is more correct to say that he stated a fact that correct to say that he stated a fact that is a synthat he stated

modern appliances at their command.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

Mr. Smith Curtis in his campaign speeches talks a great deal about the speeches talks a great deal about the construction of railways in British Col
modern appliances at their command.

That the issuing of the \$4,000 special warrant for the Comox road is in direct warrant for the Comox road is in direct warrant for the Comox road is in direct would be found. At the time we went at some length into our reasons for this is not a sufficient reason, for women teachments are in the great majority in the United States, and it is a fact, which is not to the credit of Capadian boxs that

The Nelson Miner makes the following timely and interesting observations:

"A construction of the \$4,000 special warrant for the Comox road is in direct violation of law, and that Attorney-Genders are women, who are not personally in close touch with the public like of the community. But this is not a sufficient reason, for women teachments of the Lieutenant-Governor as to the power of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council in the premises.

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from Principal Paul of the High School, and he spoke very feelingly upon the subject therein referred to. Mr. Paul thinks that if there is any impression abroad to the effect that the teachers do not appreciate the importance of inculating lessons of loyalty, it is quite without foundation. "I know," he said, "that there are no more loyal lads anywhere than in my school," and this is not all he said, for he went on to tell is not all he said, for he went on to tell is not anywhere than in my school," and this is not all he said, for he went on to tell is not anywhere than in my school," and this is not all he said, for he went on to tell is not anywhere than in my school," and this is not all he said, for he went on to tell is not anywhere than in my school," and this is not all he said, for he went on to tell is not anywhere taken. Many of us have in the substantial price in the said, for he went on to tell is not anywhere taken. Many of us have in the said of the High School. Calculated to lessen the value of the special and he speculation of the volled as a speculation, nor for the purpose of giving the military commanders was to order a few where any expenditure not foreseen or provided for by the legislature, is urgical individual. Intercolonial was not built as a speculation, nor for the purpose of giving the military commanders was to order a few where any expenditure not foreseen or provided for the public lower freight rates than they could otherwise enjoy, but because Nova Scotia and New Brunswick flatly described in military commanders was to order a few where any expenditure not foreseen or provided for by the legislature, is urgical in military commanders was to order a few which they will have a right to expend of the public good, then upon the report of the Minister of Finance that there is no part of the text in the public opod, then upon the report of the military commanders was to order a few which they ould for the public good, then upon the report of the military commanders was to order a fe is necessary, the Lieutenant-Governor-in- in this and other musical matters.

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We think that if teachers would de- vice of the Attorney-General, will affix

Mr. W. W. B. McInnes continues to disseminate on my return. Many will get himself talked about a very great not be surprised if British Columbia be-

hanquet to be given by the citizens of Grand Forks at the Yale to-morrow evening, to T. E. Kenny, president of the Marchants Bank of Halifax, and J. M. Smith, manager of the Rossland branch. Both visitors are in Republic

the Lieutenant-Governor as to the power opinion.

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"Mr. Smith Curtis assured a reporter of the Rossland Miner that the government would have a candidate in every ment would be a candidate in every ment wou

Bank Inspector Converted to Its Safety
With Exercise of Judgment—
Events of Grand Forks.

Support he got was fr'm th' goold dimmycratic party, an' th' chances ar-re he caught could fr'm goln' out without his shawl an' cudden't vote. He'll find that a man can be

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Opposition Big Four on Thursday at A.O.U.W. Hal

North Victoria's Cand Mclones' Position E By Himself.

As promised several days Colonist, the Big Four of Messrs. Turner. Helmcker and Hall-are losing no tir tiation of their campaign, ful ending of which will on the evening of the 9th morrow evening their exc mittee will come together time in the campaign her Government street, to rec ports of the ward commit the ward books, and com tions for the first public candidates, at A. O. U. Thursdaay evening. The electors are beginning early very good reason that the I pose leaving no doubt in anyone as to exactly wher on the important issues of Out in North Victoria it the late member, Mr. J. F. correctly interpreted the welectorate in announcing ectorate in announcing ture, for upon his declara was in the field, the nor vention projected for last Fulford Harbor was aba neither Mr. T. W. Paterso J. Taylor, whose names he mentioned in connection will a stition representation will a sition representation, will ning—although there is a ity that Captain H. J. I Moresby Island, may come a purely Independent cand ors who could not be mad change in the plans for well filled the school housed an informal talk over and the issues, instead of P., will do appears to be P., will do appears to be ing considerable speculatic residents and electors of constituencies, although to of opinion seems to be the in any event offer himselficity against Ralph Smit be political suicide for his the observation of an opolitical affairs in the C John Hilbert—who goes so that if he were to run it that if he were to run McInnes would scarcel

In connection with the leading up to the proffer Nanaimo nomination to with the string attach esting correspondence is Herald, indicative that t Honor is not perpetually the dectrine that the off

l enterprises successfully, ways realize that Mr. he right man in the right uccess here is unquestion-en disabused of the idea a risky business; with the igment it is just as safe, This is the belief I will my return. Many will be when too lets. I should be well as the lets. h when too late. I should ed if British Columbia behiest province in the Domhe next ten years. ks has a bright future. Its t a substantial brick builda mill hand, was held

of \$20 by three masked ghts ago. are out for a complimentary be given by the citizens of at the Yale to-morrow T. E. Kenny, president of ts Bank of Halifax, and J. lanager of the Rossland th visitors are in Republic agency there.

YEY'S AMBITION.

Some of the Trials in Store Cousin George.

Mr. Hennessy, "that Dewey the f'r prisidint." said Mr. Dooley, "I hope to t get in. No rilitive iv mine llytical job barrin' mesilf. I captain, an' one iv th' best him days, if I do say so that was called Cap f'r manny yard an' I'd'v joined th' Gr-th' Raypublie if it hadn't poor feet. Manny iv me rilicandydates, but they niver gain th' r-rest iv th' fam'ly, usin George. I'm again him, yspictable saloon-keeper f'r is ward, an' I'll not have th'

ed into pollytics. I don't blame Cousin George. r annything else in th' gift 'm a lovin'-cup to a house don't mean annything be it. see a sailor thryin' to ride a comical sight. Th reason to ride a hors is because he an befure. If he knew annyhe wouldn't do it. So be Afther he'd been over there so 'twas safe f'r him to go in' torn to pieces f'r sooven-be a mob, he took a look an' says he to a polisman: ivernmint iv this country?" iblic,' says th' polisman. ain guy called?' says George. isidint,' says th' polisman.
job?' says cousin George.
an thravellin' beat,' says the s th' la-ad's name that's hold says Cousin George, 'Mack,' 'Irish?' says George. 'Cross.'
'Where fr'm?' says George
ne peeler. 'Where's that?'

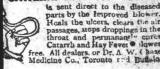
the peeler. 'Where's that?'
'I dinnaw,' says th' bull. An th' best iv friends ys George to himself, 'I guess go up an' have a look at this he says, 'an' if it looks good, s I cud nail it.' he says. An ' sees Mack dictatin' his Por-policy to a kinetoscope an' it nice employment f'r a spry he: 'I always believe since I lealin' frankly with th' press.

manny papers since I've
but when I was a boy, me take the Montpelier Pallejun man be th name of Horse He was quite a man whin e heerd iv him, no doubt, But ye up here I'r was to give ye e can write up in yeer own to th' r-rest iv th' boys. I'm nobody seems to care f'r it, and lame tired since I left th' shi blame tired since I lett the snip don't have somethin' to do I'll he says. 'I wisht ye'd make a an' give it to th' other papers,' 'Arre ye a raypublican or a dim-sys the rayporter. 'What's that?' in George. 'D'ye belong to th, a or th' dimmycrat party?' What like?' says Cousin George. 'Th' oublican.' "Th' dimmyerats v free thrade.' "Thin I'm a an there. 'An' they're opposed the tax.' 'On that,' says Cousin a a dimmycrat. I tell ye, put a dimycrat. Divyle th' bit I n leanings. Put it in this way: mycrat, be a point raypublican Anny sailor man'll undberstand nat'll I say ye'er platform 'Ye have to stand on a plat do. do I? Well, I don't. I'l

car? No sir, when ye peek

o sell ye'er paper ye'll see ye'er rge settin' down comfortable gs crossed, thrippin up annywan to pass him. Go out now an' little item f'r 'tis late an' all piped to bed.' he says. ere ye ar-re. Well, sir, 'tis a hard sin George has in store f'r him. thing he knows he'll have to pay is pitchers in th' pa-aper. Thin y siveral previous convictions in Thin he'll discover that they on label on the goods he deliverers that he was llicted pris 'A.P.A. be th' Jesuits. Thin il dig up that story about his not my too well th' mornin' iv th' can imajine th' pitchers they'l jokes that'll be made an' th Dewey Lost His Appetite at th' Manila. Did McKinley Iver Lose George'll wake up th' mornin neart, an' he'll find that th' on'y ote. He'll find that a man can be prisidint, but he can't be same time. An' he'll go down t an' issue Gin'ral Ordher Numis iv th' United States Navy At his office an' prepare a plan f'r Dublin, th' capital iv England, nex' war begins. An' he'll spindi iv his life thryin' to live down be hivins, I think if Dewey says

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.



Too Little Blood

That is what makes men and women look pale, sallow and languid. That is what makes them drag along, always tired, never hungry, unable to digest

their food, breathless and palpitating at the heart after slight exertion, so that it is a trouble to go up stairs. They are "Anæmic," doctors tell them; and that is Greek for having "too little blood." Are you like that? Are your gums pale instead of being scarlet? Pull down your eyelid—Is the lining of it blood-



shot and pale? That is where "too little blood" shows.



collected by that country. Whereas in British Columbia we have no such revenue, and inevitably direct taxation and disaster await us if we embark on such a policy.

6. We stand for the repeal of the Placer

6. We stand for the repeal of the Factor Mining Act, 1899, known as the alien act, and the throwing open of our vacant mineral lands to prospectors of all nationalities excepting Chinese and Japanese.

7. We shall advocate the persistent enactment of a separate law to prevent the influx of Chinese and Japanese into our province, favoring a tax of not less than \$200 a head helicying that in this we are

\$500 a head, believing that in this we are fighting for a vital principle and against a danger (owing to our position on the Pacific) not menacing other provinces of the

8. We believe that labor and capital are allies, not enemies, that capital, home and foreign, should be encouraged, and the rights of workers protected, that the mining laws of British Columbia should be placed beyond the reach of legislative caprice. That the resources of British Columbia more than those of any other province of the Dominion, require capital for their development. That the first and chief plank of any British Columbia platform should be the opening up of the province by railroads, wagon roads and trails; and that, although our province has suffered and is suffering through bad legislation and the tyrannical administration of the last eighteen months, which is discrediting us abroad, destroying our credit, preventing 8. We believe that labor and capital are

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Solo Work and a Well and a well are did not be and of equal rights; no approach to monopoly allowed; so take the regular allowance of air and no more!"

The traveller obeyed meekly, "where to an I get a cab?" he asked.

"There are no cabs in Chicago," the policeman answered, coidly. "As all the people can not afford to ride in cabs, and as equality is the basis of life, there are no equipages of any kind, except to the controller cars and wheelbarrows. Where do you want to go?" draped with vari-colored flags, and the last suffering through bad legislation and the tyrannical administration of the last eighteen months, which is discrediting us abroad, destroying our credit, preventing the investment of foreign capital and the influx of destrable immigrants, and that the people are now thoroughly aroused to the danger, and will send men to the legislature pledged to constitutional and responsible government.

"Men whom the lust of office cannot kill, Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, Men who possess opinions and a will, Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, Men who possess opinions and a will, We are men of this stamp. Therefore

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Mand is suffering through bad legislation and draped with vari-colored flags, and the large chorus and orchestra made a very imposing spectacle. The various sections of the chorus were made to stand out conspicuously by the adoption of distinctive colors; the sopranos wearing red sashes, the contraltos blue, and the large Nanaimo contingent in the centre being in white, the resultant ensemble of patriotic colors being in keeping with the worthy object of the concert, name-to-independent on the valiant defenders of the Empire.

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dependents on the valiant defenders of the Empire.

Handel's oratorios made a notable advance in musical art. Unlike Wagner's great music dramas, Handel's oratorios present no aid to the imagination. Handel's art in a measure calls for greater genius, for he does not strive to enchain the attention by stage pictures. His motive seems to have been to demonstrate that the voice alone can be made to portray all the leading emotions without any extrinsic assistance. This idea is further emphasized by the real to private house where I can loade?" asked the traveller, rather agitated at the prospect opening before him.

"There are no private houses at all in Chicago," said the policeman; "the families are arranged by tens, and live around a court where the heating and live around a court where the heating and lighting and household work are carried on by machinery. The same dinner is cooked all over the city every day at noon," he went on, evidently dilating to his theme, "and just so many garments of similar pattern are washed every week."

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"Ah!" said the traveller from Europe, in 2098, as he steeped out of the end of the pneumatic tube through which he had been shot, in seven minutes, from Buda-Pesth to Chicago, "here I am at last in the land of liberty and equality!" He drew a deep breath—for the pneumatic to compartment had been close, and immediately a voice at his elbow said sternly, "Here! that isn't allowed!"

"What isn't allowed!" inquired the traveller, nervously, as he surveyed the individual who spoke—a man dressed in dust-brown, ill-fitting garments, with a brass tag hanging around his neck marked "101,725 P."

"Taking so much breath out of the mouths of other previous!" returned the enlargement and improvement of the

enlargement and improvement of the

Collegiate School.—Mr. C. White Mortimer, British vice-consul at Los Angeles, Cala., whose two sons are at the Collegiate school, has given two prizes, of a value of \$10 each, one for moral conduct (the recipient to be selected by the boys by ballot at the end of the term), and the other for a historical

with the forthcoming celebration of the Queen's Birthday it is understood that the Indians, under the direction of Chief Cooper, will participate to a degree unprecedented in the history of the city. The Indians are imbued with a patriotic forwar in convenience of the criticipa.

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AFRICA'S CLIMATIC CONDITIONS. United States

The Relief Of Kimb

An Exciting and Clever Dash in General Fre Brigade.

The Boers Very Much ed-Great Loss Horses.

The following extracts fr ters of a cavalry officer give of General French's dash ley from the Modder river. which we have placed first in order of time, but, it se introduction to the others, cribe the proceedings of General division from day to day as the Koodoes Drift, Feb

An opportunity occurs of in by messenger to Lord Ro hurry, as it may catch the there. I am trying to write diary of our march, but it is cult to find time. It is in describe all one has gone have, of course, never had s have, of course, never had ious and magnificent time. present to say, we have rel berley, and by a rapid and w berley, and by a rapid and march have got in front of C treating army and stopped hinfautry have come up and him, and his surrender is expeninute. This we have done of about 70 killed and wou though the loss in horses has take and we can now harly rible, and we can now harly of 5,000 with which we starte berley we shot or left behind in five days. The work has in five days. The work has be so far as moving and gallopin I am perfectly well, and the fire repeatedly have mere spared. We are resting to-dimorrow we hope to try and Bloemfontein, and be in from three days' time.

THE START. Klip Drift, Modd Klip Drift, Modde
We formed up the division
and marched out of Mod
Camp as soon as it was ligl
or rather before, as we we
about in the darkness for a m
and then halted till sunrise.
vious evening Lord Roberts t
the various cavalry camps. 4
he saw all commanding officer
made a speech. Said we wer ne saw all commanding officer made a speech. Said we wel start on an expedition which h should rejoice at as an oppo-maintaining the traditions of I alry, that we formed the lar cavalry division that had ever alry, that we formed the large cavalry division that had ever ed together as one division, the second control of the large cavalry division that it must be done and the because the information he Kimberley was that the Kimberley was that the Ebrought up another big gun the garrison, killing women at that things there were now and we must make a dash that he would follow us as bein support with rest of a Kitcheng, had also been to in the morning and said the to relieve Kimberley, even it half our force; that if we wove after this we might be make a dash for Bloemfonte. So all this rather altered idea, which was that we we lowed to make straight for B thus cutting Boer community generally demoralizing them rest of the army worked ro

OUR FIRST MAR was to Ramdan, about twen south and a little east of M Ramdan is only a farm-h veldt, with a large water good well. We arrived wit good well. We arrived war tion or news of the enemy, a eral took up quarters in the which had been hastily ev-almost everything taken a morning, Monday, Februs marched at 4. Formed up and waited for dawn, and t ed almost due east for the which we were to cross som d almost due east for the hold both banks and secure infantry. About 8 a.m., we of the enemy on our left fro At first we thought it was patrol, but they soon opens with two guns. The Gen round Broadwood's Brigad our right and hold some ko would then become the rightion. The ground was in steep and rocky, very tryin One shell fell just in fron and another burst by General soon decided hold both banks and secure The General soon decided for the river, and brought r which was Gordon's Brigad retired, but showed in some left, and were evidently pr fend a particular drift the thought or hoped we were The General, decided to drift with Gordon's Brigat

rest of the army worked r to Kimberley.

DASH FOR THE further to our right, and able to cross it by fording and holding opposite bank toons could come up. We what we thought was two the river to let Gordon detack, the General moving sthe rost remained halted. the rest remained halted he sent back for the 3rd vance at the gallop, and i gineer officer, Winter Wes in charge of the pontoons, the staff led the way to the the staff led the way to the could see where it was by line of bushes. We were a cited at this, and we dash bank as hard as we could the Boers to fire on us at Luckily they weren't then we got to the water's edge who entered to try to ford bogged in the sand. Howe was to secure a position for There were two kopjes of the bank about half a mildeneral got some squadror General got some squadro as quickly as possible, as covered a track which le further to our right up the ed certain that it must le he pressed on in direction which did lead to a ford mounted infantry crossed we were under fire. In f the river by five minutes only by galloping—a rema of the value of cavalry.

THE RIET SEC Thus, General French h river by a feint to his left gade, and then by gallopin

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politicians and economists d States have been devoting on and we sting much sentithe alleged approaching ex-the fra seal, through the of the pelagic hunting fleet city, it is a curious fact that to have overlooked altogether pronounced and immediate an exhaustion of the salmo rough the use of their own rese seines, and deep, long gill connection with the Anacortes

Washington canneries. ter year the British Columbia have been refused permission anadian government to adopt methods of fish taking in vogue Columbia; the purse seine is legal; and gill nets have only mitted with strictest super-er their length and depth. The is been that the Fraser river ed, all British Columbia salmon waters have become very he nature of a preserve for of the American canners, at e of their Canadian competit-

ar-by American canners depend or their fish supply upon the from the Fraser river, and so they recognize that there is their methods exhausting this at they have recently formed a including all canners now along the Sound, and applied on the Fraser river, entirely at the American methods are be-have been indicated by the of recent years, the shortage having especially alarmed the This year is looked to for a e demonstration of the situa-certainly unless the supply Fraser is practically unlimited be severely taxed, as enormous ions have been going forward he Puget Sound canners, the American cannery alone having eed a pack of 210,000 cases— heir traps hold possession of ay and inlet through which the

ver salmon pass. the danger of a fish famine a rs hence felt in connection with aser supply exclusively. At Inlet, after repeated and futile tations to the Dominion governves. So soon as the permission ahead is received from Ottawa tchery will be built, the canners repared to expend from \$6,000 to n establishment and first year's

feel, however, that it is distinctly for the Dominion government to the taxing each boat \$10 and still a government hatchery, which as s the payment of the fishery in-is supposed to be provided for by

post.
oddity of the situation so far as nerican public and politicians are need, is that while they are ever to raise their hands in holy horror e seal herds should be exterminy have had nothing to say much more directly and vitally

IR. FULTON'S POSITION.

he Kamloops Standard. ew of the electors seem to be un-te impression that Mr. Fulton, be-he happens to be a well known rvative, is asking for their sufon the Conservative ticket and stands on the Westminster plat-We would inform our readers ch is not the case. Mr. Fulton such is not the case. Mr. Fulton out as an independent man. He no allegiance to any clique, nor is introlled by any corporation. His dature has been endorsed by former rters of the Turner government, as as by those who worked for and tred the Semlin administration. His adherents are prominent Liberals ell as leading Conservatives. Mr. n is opposed most certainly to the transparent, as he believes the e should be heard in the choice of rulers, that their wishes should be lited rather than the personal ames of individuals in high places. He posed also to the policy pursued by ate Semlin-Cotton administration as erious to the best interests of this ers of the Turner government, as erious to the best interests of this nce, a view that is held by most e who have watched public events 1898. Mr. Fulton, however, will his best support to any administrathat possesses the good business es this country so sorely needs in recutive, and to one that is strong to carry on the business of the try independently of coal corpora-and capitalistic combinations. It is ssible at this stage to forecast what the general elections will bring but there is no doubt that Mr 's meagre following will be scat-and that Mr. Martin will be thorbeaten. The country is thorough of self-seeking politici bulk of the men returned will form iselves into a good government, of h Mr. Fulton may possibly be a:

PROSERPINA.

een I met a stately maiden th wine-dark eyes and golden hair; face was calm, and very fair.

turned to me with languid grace, as all other answer failed her.

sorrowful and star-like eyes, leep as swooning thought might meas-

found the One who never dies.

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Boer Patrols Still Har Iroops-Convoy's Escape

Preparing Strong a Great Stand-Pr for Long Camp

London, May 3.-(4:10 mediate objective of Lord establish a line of British frontier of the Free State at right angles with the preventing Boer raids sou sential, therefore, that should be expelled from th ba N'chu district and be to Ladybrand. As the desultory firing Monday the Boers were pushed bac but nothing decisive app been yet attained.

The Boers continue to assing tactics. One well Sanna's Post interferes w convoys going from Blo Thaba N'chu. The enem tured a convoy Tuesday, driven off after a brisk fig Preparations for an advat Kimberley. Sir Alfred written to the Mayor of suring him that the relief has not ceased to occupy and that of the military and relief him to the suring him that of the military and relief will be left. and that of the militar, and nothing will be left ut the siege at the earliest po The British garrison alway to Warrenton have, ened and supplies are goin mounted force has gone to in consequence of the Bo

terms.
The Lorenzo Marques c
the Daily Mail telegraph
says: "A French steam
with 10,000 bags of coff
hags of sugar, consigned continue storing provisialso evidence of an interthe disused Selate railwas west from Komatipoorburg, to destroy the Neway as a last resort, a Drakensberg range as rier, with Lydenburg as this plan should be adopt will become exceedingly "The Portuguese autijected to H. M. S. Fesarchlights, and they night patrols. Consequence was teams outside the to avoid a possible regiment.

HEIRS TO MYSTIC. United States Embassy Another Warning

London, May 2.—The by which so many Ame deluded into imagining deluded into imagining heirs of English chan come up once more. Tembassy here has receipt of maily enquirie which has led the office Court of Justice to mation, and this has rerecrudescence of the have been exposed by terican ministers and Great Britain.

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